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THE WEATHER

Teday's Weather Forecast. Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; toderate south and southwest winds. Predictions from the New York Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair to partly overcast, cooler weather will prevail, with light, variable winds, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains, and on Tuesday local rains, followed by clearing and enoler.

Observations in Norwich. of Silk, Silk Crash, Linen. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Sanuritay and Sunday:

Sunday:

Highest 87, lowest 67.

Comparisons Predictions for Saturday: Local Saturday's weather: Fair and hot. Predictions for Sunday: Probably local showers and cooler. Sunday's weather as predicted mb Sunday's weather, fair and warmer. owers a ducooler.

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GREENEVILLE NEWS

Injured Trio Getting Along Well at the Backus Hospital-Personals. James J. Mailory of Boswell avenu

ending a few days in Boston, John McAlbert of New Britain was the guest of relatives Saturday and Sunday on Central avenue.

Misses Mamie and Neille Carroll have returned to their home in Water-bury after spending a week with Miss Elizabeth Malone of Central avenue.

Dominick Believe, Edward Witelett and Arthur Mellor, the three men who were injured on the Fourth while loading a cannon in Greeneville, are im-proving in the Backus hospital and will be about again in a short time.

TAFTVILLE

Monthly Meeting of Naturalization Club-Lincoln Club to Have Outing.

The Naturallyation club held its regalar monthly meeting Sunday in the cinbhouse. The various reports of the officers were heard and approved by the members and showed that the club A large aftendance was pre-A. Tetrennit presided at the

The Lincoln club is planning to have an excursion and clambake down the river in about two weeks time. The nembers will go to the Poqueianuck frawbridge in a launch and will spend he day there, returning home by aunch in the evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements are Robert Walker, James Moss, Ernest Jones and John Candlish.

JOSEPH HOWARTH DROWNED IN RIVER.

Was in Swimming Above the Dam Alone Body Found Floating.

About 2.39 o'clock Sunday afterno the body of Joseph Howarth was found floating in the Shetucket river just north of the Ponemah company's mills by two young men. Victor Davis and Daniel Thompson. The young men were out on the river in a canoe when they saw something floating in the witer. On coming nearer to the float-ing object they found that it was the body of a man floating face downward They towed the body to the shore and word of the drowning was immediately sent to Medical Examiner Dr. Rush W. Kimball. Dr. Kimball arrived shortly after and viewed the body. The body was claimed by Ernest Jones of South.

George Grant took charge of the renot known, as it is claimed that he was a good awimmer. Mr. Howarth was last seen slive about 1 o'clock by Napoleon Fournier and at that time he was preparing for a swim. The body was found up stream a few hundred yards from the place where Mr. Howarth entered the water. As there is no current here, the water being below the banknown it. Therethere the bearing below the

fisshboard, it is thought the body may have been blown up stream by the wind.
The man's clothes were found where he undressed and were brought to the place where the body was left on the

bank by two boys.

Mr. Howarth was about 33 years old and resided in the Taffville boarding house for some time coming to Tati-ville about two years ago. He leaves no relatives here, but is survived by his wife and a son who reside in Pawtuckst. He was employed as a mule spineer in the Ponemith mills and was a member of Hugh H. Osgood lodge, I. O. O. P., M. U., of Taftville. Dr. Kimball decided that it was case of accidental drawning, probable that Howarth was swith cramps while in swimming.

FUNERAL

George Wunderlich The funeral of George Wunderlich was held Sunday afternoon from his late residence in Occum at 1.19 o'clock. Hev. Theodor Bauck officiated. There were r large number present and there were many flowers. Burial was in the Versailles cemetery. Friends acted as bearers. Undertaker Grant had charge of the arrangements.

Personals.

Thomas Hacker of New London spent Sunday with friends on Norwich

avenue. Arthur Bohn of Willimantic spent saturday and Sunday with relatives on

Providence street. Thomas Hovie and F. Brooks have coursed to Hartford after a few days' isit with friends on North A street.

Prohibitionist Nominations. Rev. Charles M. Reade of East yme has been nominated by the pro-ibitionists of the Second congressional district of congress. J. D. Conant of Williaminis has been chosen by the prohibitionists of the Twenty-ninth confibilionists of the Twenty-ninth ensterial district as their candidate

for the senate. Ireland's linen industry employs 70,

PRESTON SCHOOLS CONSOLIDATE

Preston Plains and Crary District With District No. 4 -Two New Rooms to be Built on Poquetanuck Schoolhouse at Expense Not Exceeding \$1,500.

equetanuck schoolhouse so as to acommodate two other districts which rill be consolidated with it were passwill be consolidated with it were passed on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a special meeting of the town of Preston which was held in the Long Society schoolhouse. William McKelvey was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Town Clerk George V. Shedd kept the minutes.

There were a good number in attendance, and after some misunderstandings on the part of one or two had been explained the action taken by the meeting was put through harmoniously.

Last Monday evening the town school committee consisting of Appleton Main, chairman, Charles D. Zabrishie and Allen Burdick, had decided upon abol'ating for the coming school year the schools in the Preston Plains district and the Crary district, and the special meeting was called to see if

Eastern Connecticut Largely Repre-

sented in the Past Week.

Providence, R. I., July 6.—Norwich residents were considerably in evidence

among the shore resorts along Narra-gansett Bay and at the country places

gameet bay and at the country places in Rhode Island during the past week. This was especially the case in the vicinity of the South County and along Block island Sound from Point Judith

le Watch Hill.

Noel Dupre of Putnam is visiting Providence friends.

Miss Edith Perry and Miss Bertha Congdon of Danielson are at Matunuck

William Whipple of Danleison was be guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Whipple at Georgiaville last

Rev. and Mrs. George Benedict and laughters, Misses Edith and Helen of 'entral Village, are camping for a week near Rocky Point.

Mrs. Margaret Vetter and daughter of Norwich are occupying the Thomp-son cottage at Nausauket for the sea-

son, Henry S. Mackey, Jr. of Norwich.

are among the latest arrivals at Narra-gansett Pier this week. Edward J. Cutler of Central Village

Miss Annie Bass of Willimantle is

eing entertained for a week by her

Miss Susle Gallup and Miss Edith

yousin, Miss Margaret Greene, at But-

A. Lane of Norwich are tenting at Camp Lights-out, Pleasant View. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis, and Miss Faith Cur-tis of Norwich are late arrivals at the

Expect Orders to Begin on New Lon-

don Wharf Project.

lishment of steamship terminals a New London will meet there Tuesday

when, it is expected, a vote to begin

weeks, while the commission wass

gathering data and while different members were unable to attend.

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he automobilists.

Henry Hart has joined the ranks of

Charles O. Dickerman, boss carder for B. Lucas & Company, with Mrs.

nctual work will be taken. The mat-ter has been postponed about six

The state commission for the estab-

Watch Hill,

Pleasant View hotels,

Plans to make alterations in the accommodate the pupils from two dissame time better providing for the needs of the Poquetanuck district itself. This has had in the past school year 101 pupils in two rooms, with two

to the Poquetanuck schoolhouse and to send the scholars from Crary district and Preston Plains there.

In the school year just closed the registration at Preston Plains has been 10 and at Crary district 5. These chlidren will now be aransported to Poquetanuck.

tanuck.

The town school committee was empowered and instructed to have the additions made at a cost not to exceed \$1,500. It was also voted to have all doors changed so that they would

open outward.

Two new teachers for the Poquetanuck school will be hired and the additions to the building are to be comspecial meeting was called to see if the town would vote to make such additions and changes in the district No.

4 schoolhouse at Poquetanuck as to the town down from nine to seven.

VACATION VISITORS AT ABLE SPEAKERS FOR RHODE ISLAND BEACHES.

JOINT CHURCH SERVICES. Congregational Churches of the City Will Unite Through the Summer.

As has been the yearly practice, the Congregational churches of the city will hold union meetings throughout the summer, which will afford the congregations the following joint services this year: On July 21 and 28 at Park Church, Dr. John H. Higgons of Philadelphia will be the preacher. On August 4 and 11 the services will be at the Second Church and Rev. Henry T. Arnoid and Rev. Harris E. Starr of New Haven will be the respective speakers. On August 18 and 25 the concluding meetings will be held as Miss Edith Perry and Miss Berths
Congdon of Danielson are at Matunuck
Beach for a two weeks vacation
Baptiste Carroll and family, together
with Miss Alvonta Jarvis and Eugene
Prouts of Putnam, are spending a vacation at Camp White.
A. Tait Hope of Dayville was the
guest of his brother, Thomas Hope and
family at Potter Hill over last Sunday. Mr. Hope is the superintendent
of the woolen mill at Dayville.
Miss Alce D. West of Killingth has
been spending a few days with Miss
Ruby Bradley of Winter street, Woonsocket. One day last week they enjoyed a trip to Newport.
George H. Corey of Norwich, fermerly superintendent of the B. B. & R.
Knight mill at Fiskeville, R. I. has
been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George
Post of Allen street, Riverpoint, during
the past week.
H. F. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs.
Archibald Mitchell, writing a friend

Archibald Mitchell, writing a friend H. F. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of North Stonington, were visitors at the Green Ridge farm at Chase Hill last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were on their way home from Shannock, R. L. where they had been the guests sof relatives for a few days.

Eartholomew Valette of Baltic was pool, a famous spot for large fish when the latt stills Florence fished this work. on July 4th, said: pool, a famous spot for large fish when the late Billy Florence fished this pool a caller in Richmond the past week.

Misses Heien E. and Henedicta
Connery of Brisstoi left Tuesday to
enjoy camping life near a lake on the
outskirts of Danielson. 20 years ago. He put a mark with brown paint on a rock projecting from the cliff alongside the river to locate

where he met with most success.

"My attention was called to that brown paint spot on the rock the first time I visited the Restigouche, which was with my late friend. John W. Johnson, in 1891, but the rock has crumbled since then. The mark is now to be seen on the rock, and it happened to be just at that spot where I landed to be just at that spot where I landed to be just at that spot where I landed to be just at that spot where I landed to be just at that spot where I landed to be just at that spot where I handed to be just at that spot where I handed to be just at that spot where I handed to be just at that spot where I handed the property of the landed the l to be just at that spot where I landed the Mrs. Margare: Vetter and daughter for Norwich are occupying the Thompon cottage at Nausauket for the seaon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Mackey and on. Henry S. Mackey and on. Henry S. Mackey I., of Norwich on this river under 20 nouncle in the seaon. n this river under 20 nounds is con sidered a small fish. I herewith send copy from our record book of all I have Edward J. Cutler of Central Village has been visiting his daughter, Mrz. E. P. Thurber, at her summer home at Buttonwoods.

Mrs. A. C. Keith and daughter, Miss. Markuerite, of Putnam, are spending the month of July at the Ryder Cottage at Oakland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mathewson of Central Village have been spending several days at the Atwood cottage at Watch Hill.

a perfect specimen—color and shape being about perfect. We intend to mount the salmon on a dark piece of quarter oak."

Mr. Mitchell landed but one fish on the Fourth. The heat was intense, the thermometer marking %5 degrees in the shade

shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund M. Lehman and Dr. N. E. Brill of New York left the Restigouche on Priday night for home, and Saturday morning Thomas Hunter of Detroit and E. A. Robertson of Saginaw, Mich., arrived and will remain a week. When their outing is completed Mr. Mitchell will return to Norwich, having had a banner year at this noble sport. this noble sport.

TO STATE HOSPITAL. Mrs. Minnie O'Neill of New London Adjudged Insane.

Mrs. Minnie O'Neill, wife of Conductor John O'Neill, who attempted to commit sulcide several days ago by slashing her throat with a safety

Sunday at othey Island.

Mrs. Louise Wilson and Miss Margarot Kelly of Newark, N. J., were guests on Sunday of their cousin, A. J. elly.

Theodore Nicolal, Jr., was a visition in Norwich over Sunday.

George H. Betting, who has been in tempt at self destruction and was distempted at the sunday a return to work this morning.

Mrs. William H. Mansfleid, who has been ill with rheumathem for the last condition and she wass adjudged insane.

> BLIVEN FAMILY REUNION. Held at Home of Ellen E. Tibbetts and Fine Time Was Enjoyed.

Dickerman, is spending a few days in Newark, N. J. Henry M. Betting, who has been visiting in Newport, R. I., has returned. N. E. O. P. Deputies.

The dates for N. E. O. P. deputies to visit lodges in this vicinity have been arranged as follows, subject to slight changes. July 8, J. L. Wheeler to Norwich lodge, J. A. Archer to Jordan lodge; July 11, W. S. Morgan to Haguenat lodge; July 15, M. J. Foley to Beulah lodge, J. L. Wheeler to Essex lodge; July 18, E. M. Newbury to Fort Griswold lodge, H. W. Manwaring to Nlantic lodge; July 24, Mrs. A. B. Walden to Slater lodge of Norwich. A very enjoyable reunion of the who sat down at noon to enjoy an ex-

> During the day a very fine musical Framme was rendered by Mrs. J. Bliven, violin, Miss Ruby Bliven at the piano and Miss Olive Bliven the cornet. Mrs. J. W. Bliven is a member of the Nathan Hale orchestra.

Steamer Gardiner Repaired. Steamer Gardiner, which was dis bled on July 4, completed repairs and resumed her trips Saturday. The shoe-ing of the steamer's keel was broken during the holiday. The boat went to Anderson's ways at Fort Neck, where, by working night and day, the steamer was gotten ready again.

The University of Berlin has a stu-dent population of \$.500, which is an-proximately three times as large as the enrollment at Yale.

SUPT. TILLSON PROBABLY TO LEAVE NORWICH.

Work Here in Central School District Has Given General Satisfaction.

Wisram D. Tillson left town Saturday to attend the national teachers' convention, which meets this year in Chicago. His continued residence in Norwich is doubtful. The censolidation of the schoel districts has necessarily resulted in some changes in the teaching force. As there were several local candidates for the new position of superintendent of all the public schools of the town, the school committee reached the conclusion, it is unmittee reached the conclusion, it is understood, that it was best, for that rea-son, to select a candidate from else-where. The superintendency was the tol pupils in two rooms, with two only position for which Mr. Tilison was a candidate.

Proquetanuck schoolhouse and to



WILLIAM D. TILLSON.

school district. He had previously served for five years with marked sucand before that had taught at Cam-bridge and elsewhere.

His excellent reputation, won in th this excellent reputation, won in the cities where he had taught, gave him his appointment here. His graduation from the high school of Foxboro, Mass., was supplemented by a special course of study at Harvard college, and by his studies during the summer vacations which kept him informed of the progressive methods and ideals of the leading educators. One is a position to seading educators. One is a position to know as to his work says: "Endowed with natural gifts, supplemented by special study and training for the calling of his choice, devoted and enthusiastic, he has while here commanded and held the respect and confidence of the teachers and pupils under his charge and maintained the public schools of the district at a high standard of efficiency. He excels in the school room. His personality and cheer chool room. His personality and cheer nake discipline easy and incertigible outlis few. His progressive and enhusiastic spirit kindles the same in is pupils."

After serving in the capacity of

After serving in the capacity of principal for two years, upon the death of N. L. Bishop in 1909 he was invited to become his successor as superintendent of the Central district schools. His selection was urged by all the teachers of the district, and he was at once the manimous choice of the board of education. His superior qualifications had long before been pointed out by Mr. Bishop.

marked ability and to the entire satis-faction of the board, parents and pat-rons. Should be leave Norwich, while his loss will be greatly regretted, be will take with him the esteem and appreciation of all those who have known him here and been acquainted

NORWICH MEN SYMPATHIZE

WITH BOSTON STRIKERS. Local Trolleymen Stand With Connec-

At a meeting of the Norwich local the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes on Friday evening, at which President William Barry presided, a vote was taken ratifying a resolution which the had passed to show their sympathy with the striking elevated railway em-

The resolution passed by the local stated that the conference board and the division members knew that their brothers in Boston were engaged in a bitter struggle for the right and lib-erty that our forefathers struggled for and endowed upon us, and that the Boston Elevated Railway Company was endeavoring to defeat the spirit of in-dependence and right of organization among 4,000 fearless employes. For thiss reason the resolutions condemned the policy of the rallway company as unAmerican and obstructive to the progress of society, and the Norwich local recorded its purpose to stand with the other eighteen divisions in central and western Massachusetts and in Connecticut in giving moral and financial support for an indefinite period to the Boston men or until a satisfactory settlement had been reached between them and the rallway com-

No financial support at this time was voted to the Boston men by the Norwich local.

BEEKEEPERS' FIELD DAY.

State Association Appoints Meeting at Latham Apiary at Norwich Town,

Beekeepers of the state are to gather here on the 18th of July for a field meeting at the aplary of President Allen Latham of the state association, which has sent out the invitations specifying that every member of the association is expected to be present, and any benkeeper is welcome.

Along with the invitation is sent a hart showing how visitors unac-quainted with the locality may reach President Latham's apiary at Nor wich Town, on the road to the reser The programme is to be infor mal, occupied with visits to President Latham's apiary, his unique honey house, comb honey storage room, nu cleus system and numerous odds and ends interesting to every beekeeper. The forenoon will also be spent in teat

word dueling.

At noon, basket lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be available to those whose baskets fall to satisfy all in-

ward longing.

After lunch in the shade of a big tree and within sound of the busy bee there will be talks by a few well chosen experts. There will be friends from Mas-sachusetts and Rhode Island and probably visitors from other states. Among those from outside Connecticut. Dr. Burton N. Gates and Arthur C.

filler are to be present.

During the afternoon a trip will be made to a nearby sumac growth and the bees will then and there testify to the importance of this plant to the beckeeping industry of Connection.

At the quarterly conference of the Federal street Methodist church, New London, held Friday, District Superin-tendent Newland of Norwich was pros-

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hattie E. Lamb.

Following an illness of six months duration, Mrs. Hattie E. Lamb passed away on Sunday evening it eight o'clock at the Backus Hospital, where she had been receiving treatment for her malady, which was diabetes. The immediate cause of her death was heart fallure.

Mrs. Lamb was born in Norwich fifty-nine years ago, the daughter of Robert and Hattie Bushnell Armstrong and she had always made her home it this city. In Norwich thirty-nine years ago she married Ruel B. Lamb, who ago she married Ruel B. Lamb, and died in this city twenty-two years ago Mrs. Lamb is survived by two children George Lamb and Miss Minnie Lamb both of Norwich, and there are two cousins, Summer and Eugene Arm-

cousins, Summer and Eugene Armstrong, residing on the West Side.

The joy of Mrs. Lamb was in her home and she was a kind and loving mother, and to her wide circle of friends she was known as neighborly and helpful to those in need of her assistance. Until her ill nealth forbade she attended the Mathodist church and her influence in the community where she turned all her life. munity where she passed all her lif-was always for good. Mrs. Cernelius Mason.

Mrs. Harriet E. Mason, widow o Cornelius Mason, died Saturday it Waterford. She was 82 years old an was e Salvation Army worker, of her life was spent in Wa Where she was born. Mrs. Mason husband died about ten years ago. S was a daughter of Jonathan Chapel Montville and Lovey Codd of Water

The many friends of Charles M. Lamb will be pained to learn of his death, which, after a brief lineas of septic pneumonia, and in spite of the most skilled medical aid and faithful

mursing, occurred Saturday evening at his home in New Haven.

Mr. Lamb, who was the son of the late Winslow Mf Lamb, a former well known New Haven merchant, was born

With Mission.

He has filled the new position with marked ability and to the entire satisfaction of the board, parents and pataction of the board, parents and pathons. Should be leave Norwich, while one. Should be leave Norwich, while club.

He made no enemies, but many friends, and was well liked by all who had the privilege of his close acquaint-

ence, and was kind and generous t Less than four years ago, Sept. 13, 1907, he was married to Mrs. Mabel B. White, of Elmira, N. Y., and his only trip abroad, which included Great

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Alice M. Lamb, and his brother, Henry W. Lamb, all of New Haven. His sister, Miss Helen C. Lamb, died in January of this year,

Mrs. Henry D. Stanton, Mrs. Henry D. Stanton of 35 Brooks street. New London, died at Nanga-tuck Friday night after a brief liness Mr. Stanton was called to his wife's Mr. Stanton was called to his wife's bedside late in the night. He tele-phoned news of her death to relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Stanton, who was Miss Jane C. Harris, had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, in Naugatick, Mr. Stanton and another daughter, Miss Ida Stanton, remained in New London Mrs. Stanton's relatives had no ides that she was sick until the message arriving late Friday night called them to Naugatuck. Hestdes her husband and two daughters Mrs. Stanton is survived by a brother, Albert E. Harris, of New London,

Visiting at Zellinger Home, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zellinger Bridgeport came here Sunday for visit of several days with Mr. Zellir visit of several days with Mr. Zeilin-ger's parents on Mt. Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zellinger and daughter of Boston are also spending several days at the Zellinger home.

DIED. HOWARTH - Suddenly, in Taftville, July 7, Joseph Howarth, aged 52

years.

MASON In Waterford, July 6, 1912, Harrier E., widow of Cornelius Mason, aged 82 years.

STANTON In Naugabuck, July 5, 1912, Jane E., wife of Henry D. Slanton.

GLEASON In this city, July 5, Catherine Monahan, wife of John J. Gleason.

Funeral from her late home at 14 North street at 8.30 this (Monday) morning. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock.

LAMB—in this city, July 7, Mrs. Hattle E. Lamb, of No. 413 Main street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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